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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 10, 1897.

### BY TELEGRAPH. Local News! GREECE WANTS PEACE

### **European Powers Now Waiting for** Even the Sul= the Terms. tan Pities King George.

surrounding country continues.
Greek torpedo boats still patrol the guif of Volo. It is probable that more fighting will occur at Domokos.

Sume Startling Bevelations

The Journal Akropolis publishes som

startling revelations. It sent a corre-spondent to Pharsala to investigate the

bers of the dismissed staff.
Without exception they denied that they had refused to carry out the orders of the cabinet, save on one occasion, when the government wished to remove some superior officers from their

commands. On all other occasions the

The Occupation of Volume

Volo, May 10.—A correspondent, describing the entry of the Turkish troops, says:
"Edhem Pasha sent a flag of truce with a proclamation that he would protect all inhabitants remaining in the translating same appeal. In

the sultan!'
'But there still remained cause for

Greek Fleet Ordered From Volo

use of the retreat from Larissa, and

was allowed to question the mem-s of the dismissed-staff.

[Special disputch to the Transcript.] London, May 10.—The talk of polit ale between Turkey and Greece.

A dispatch from Vienna says that it reported there that Turkey's terms of peace with Greece include the payment of 3,000,000 pounds, the rearrangement of the Grecian frontier, the annuling of all treaties favoring the Greeks, the cession of the Greek fleet to Turkey and the Cre

the diestion settled in Turkey's favor.

Paris is said to have information this afternoon to the effect that the recent negotiations between Greece and Turkey will not be attended by difficulties and with have a satisfactory issue. The powers have already agreed among themselves on he terms of the peace.

The Exchange Telegraph company announces that private dispatches from Constantinople declare that the Sultan construction declare that the suitant has expressed deep sympathy for King George and the Greek government whose hands, in his opinion, were forced by revocationary agents.

Athens, May 10.—It is searned upon the very best authority that Greece has made a written application to the powis through their representatives at thene for mediation. All the represematives have promised in their re-plies to use their best offices except the German minister, who has mercif compared the receipt of the note rom the cabinet.

from the cablust.

The porte is inclined to support the powers, with a view to the facilitation of negotiations, but it declines to consent to an armistice, on the ground that this would enable Greece to reorganize er forces. As a matter of fact, Turkey continue

As a matter of fact, Turkey continues to send troops from Saicatka home-ward, and it is probable that Osman Pashe has returned to Constantinople from Saicatka, in view of both facts it may be assumed that nothing serious is expected, but the continuance of a state of war is regarded as the very best means of hastening the efforts of diplomacy.

very best means of hastening the efforts of diplomacy.
Without doubt hopes have been raised in Turkey that the Ottoman government might annex Thessaiy and restore the old frontier of 1881, but the sultan is not inclined to risk such a step. On the contrary, he opposes it uncompromisingly and will not yield to the pressure of the war party at Constantinople. He will be satisfied with a reasonable indemnity and a slight rectification of the eastern Thessalian frontier, such a one as would give Turkey several strategic positions in the vicinity of Newcros.

It is understood that Green agrees to confide her interests to the powers in the peace negotiations.

King George Yields.

King George Yields, King George Fields,
So great is the change in public sentiment that but little opposition is provided by the decision to recall the army from Crete. King George, who was believed to be unapproachable on this subject, has finally yielded with great grace.

good grace.

It is reported in official circles that Queen Oiga has sent a telegram to the exact soliciting the mediation of Roesia. The government has addressed a request to the powers to allow their admirals in Cretan waters to permit the Creek warships to embark the troops that have been recalled. The government explains the recall as due to the urgent need of men for the defense of Thessaly.

# THOMAS CHURCH

At Adams Dedicated With Impressive Exercises Sunday.

### HANDSOME STRUCTURE CROWDED

Bishop Beaven Present. Rev. John C. 'Ivers Preached a Fine Sermon. Excellent Music and Beautifully Trimmed Church.

church in Adams occured Sanday. Bishop Beavan of Springfield, assisted by Fra. P. D. Stone of Chicopee Falls and J. F. Mc-Grath of Adams, celebrated 8 o'clock mass. The 9 o'clock mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Harkins of Holyoke. The dedicatory ceremony began at 10.30 o'clock. The bishop was escorted by Frs. Harkins and Stone with Fr. McGrath master of remove some superior officers from their commands. On all other occasions the staff was in complete harmony with the cabinct. The ministers had indeed ordered the army to remain on the defensive, but the staff considered that a defensive position would be most effectually secured by advancing to certain points. The officers positively denied giving the order for the general rotreat from Mati and declared that they were not responsible for the abortive attack on Menexe.

They explained that the retreat began with wholesale descritions from the division of Colonel Mayromichalls, facing the Turkish position at Deroil. Then the panic spread, the staff was powerless to check it, and a reorganization to defend Larissa was impossible. M. Ralli came to headquarters during the night and begged the staff to wave the army. With reference to the retreat in Epirus, the papers print the following extraordinary telegram from Colonel Botzari. "It is a disgraceful slander to say that I ordered the retreat. My brigade had advanced victoriously to the gates of Janina. Why it retreated is a question for a court martial to decide, and the guilty parties should be punished with death."



REV. D. C. MORAN, PASTOR

The procession moved from the altar in the basement of the church down the entre giele, headed by Fr. Moran, pastor centre steet, acaded by Fr. Morta, paster, and Architect Murphy of Providence, R. I., to the outside of the church and around the building. They returned to the altar and then passed through the side assiss and again to the altar where the cereprotect all inhabitants remaining in the town. A touching scene ensued. In the principal street an immease crowd gathered, with anxious upturned faces, listening engerly to the reading of the proclamation which was to decide their fate. When the reading was finished, a murmur of intense relief was heard throughout the dense throng, quickly followed by frantic shouts of 'Long live the called. mony was completed. Solemn high mass then followed with Bev. N. R. Walsh of Boston, celebrant; Rev. T. E. Burke, Paulist father of New York, descon; Rev. E. ist father of New York, descon; Rev. E.
D. Mackey of Berlin, N. H., sub-deacon
and Rev. M. J. Coyne of Adams, master
of ceremonics, assisted by Father McGrath. The choir sang Mozart's twelfth
mass, with Mrs. Fannie O'Grady McCormack of Boston organist.

The dedicatory sermon was preached
by Rev. J. C. Yerz of Holyoke. His text
was (Ellevit to God on High. Passes on But there still remained cause for the most serious anxiety, for the question was whether the Gheak admiral whose ships were iring off the townald in plain sight would accept Edhem Fusha's terms. A single gunshol from the fleet would have compelled the Turks to treat Volo hostile, "Three newspaper men, myself among them, were appointed a deputation to go on board the flagship and get the admiral's reply. We hore a white flag. At the quay, however, we not the captains of the foreign warships with a written communication from the admiral saying that he intended to remain

as "Glory to God on High, Peace on Earth to Men Good Will." He began with the birth of Jesus Christ, and said it was almost 1900 years since the words of his text had been chanted over that mystctext had been changed over that injust-rious child in the 'manger at Bethichem. That child was to give giory to God and peace to men. He then reviewed the Pa-gan age of idelatry and darkness, and exin front of the town until assured that it would be occupied quietly.
"To this the Turkish commander replied that only one battailon would enter, the main army going into campoutside, and he again requested that the Greek fleet be withdrawn, as otherwise he could not be responsible for what might occur." ed the world at that time as being one temple of idolatry. Then the people saw a great light bursting from the clouds and the dawn of religion was at hand.

Then the vices which had crept in God's

worship began to be obscured, the lethargy of the people was obviously erroneous and the orneles which had de-manded that human lives be sacrificed ost their power and God was worshiped in truth and spirit. He told of Christ's instructions to his apostles, telling them to go into all lands and rations and make

ed thing but that now the worth can example of the St. Bernard fathers, who are new risking their lives in the snow covered mountains of Alsaka and the missionaries who are doing effective work daily in foreign countries. He said thus it was that the work of Christ's apostics is being well done and the words of his text are being carried out in the most efficient manner.

Fr. Ivers is a most able and elequent accepted and his service was filled with

speaker and his sermon was filled with

In the evening solemn vespers were celebrated by Rev. Fr. Harking of Holyoke, ebrated by Rev. Fr. Harkins of Holyoke, Fr. Stone was deacon, Fr. Walsh of East-hampton was sub-deacon and Frs. Coyue-and McGrath, masters of corremony. Dur-ing the vesper service Bishop Beaven was attended by Revs. D. A. Ryan of Keene, Boston, Mrs. F. A. Malley, Mrs. J. R. O'Brien, Misses A Gavin and Rose Bowe and George F. Duggan, James A. and P. D. Powers. Fr. Ivers also assisted,

# ing priests were: Revs. D. A. Ryan of Keene, N. H., Martin Ryan of Oswego, N. Y., T. E. Burke of New York, R. J. Burke of Holyoke, E. D. Maskey of Ber-im, N. H., F. R. Walshe of Basthampton, John Kenney of Northampton, N. R. Walsh of Boston, J. J. Fallon of Williams-town, J. J. Prendergast of Hinsdale and P. D. Stone of Chicopee Falls.

### Died Suddenly Today.

Mrs. M. A. Honsfall, who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. George French, 15 Dover street for nearly three years, died auddenly this noon in New York city, where she was visiting friends, having left this city only last Monday afternoon.

### "JIM, THE PENMAN,"

Will Close the Season at the Columbia. An Excellent Attraction.

that much advertised and powerfu lag, "Jim, the Ponman" will be seen at the Columbia theater tomorrow pight Meade from cities elsewhere it is safe to say that one of the most enjoyable performances of the season will be witnessed on this occasion. The play itself has sufficient reputation while the names of the artists alone should insure a good per-

were the original in their respective parts both in London and New York, viz: Edward Emery, the first to play the fop-pish detective in the Haymarket produc-tion, and H. M. Pitt, the original Percival in the great Madison square theater cast. Another great artist with the company is Marie Edith Rice, the beautiful and talented actress, who came to this country with Henry Irving as Miss Terry's under study, in addition to playing prominent parts with the noted actor. Others of the company are Clement St. Martin, H. J. Wolfe, Charles Marriott, John J. Shaw, J. C. Vernon, May Sargent and Jessie Lau-

ng. A packed house should reward Manager roit g patrons such a high class attraction will close his present theatrical

### BASEBALL NOTES.

It was a good game, that trial against skill from the Paper City on Saturday, and some people need not call it a fake just equise North Adams is invariably too nuch for all comers.

Manager Lawson is now the sole owner

Manager Lawson is now the sole owner of Lawsonian field. It is his, the little piece of grass, mud, sand and all.

McCann the now pitcher arrived Saturday night, With Manager Lawson he made a tour of this beautiful city Sunday and filled himself with Berkshire air. He declared the scenery grand the six most clares the scenery grand, the air most bracing and the chances of pounding those Cuban Giants Wednesday as beyond

a question.

McCam is a rugged healthy looking mortal with strong arms and a good handshake. His arrival is a relief the troubled enthusiasts, who realized that Yerkes, good as he is, could not be asked to pitch

good as he is, could not be asked to pitch Wednesday's game.
Mr. Lawson has very generously offered the public tree use of the pleachers on the east side of the grand stand. The seats on the other bleachers will be charged for as usual, 10 cents. This is done to prevent a crowd gathering along fonce to the annoyance of the players and to the inconvenience of those on the bleachers.
Mr. McCan kindly formshed Mr. Lawson Mr. McCann kindly furnished Mr. Lawson with names for the bleachers. Those seats paid for are to be termed the "mil-lionalres" while the free seats across the Hamond will be known as the "paupers."

Renfrew is itching badly. They want a game with North Adams. When they have been thoroughly rubbed they'll feel better. One treatment was not suff for the Blackintons but it will probably tor the Bindermona of the Renfrews, who are not so excitable or trascible.

The Cuban Giants will not have any

if he can't sprint.

"Pounder" Drow deserves his titls. His home run was a dandy. He also get a two-bagger and a slapte to his credit. Captain Scharf and O'Brieu put up exceilent ball Saturday but Scharf made a bad error in the fourth.

\_The Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church will serve a 15-cent suppe on Wednesday evening from 5 until

A meeting of the firemen will be held in Hose 2 rooms Tuesday evening. All members of the department are requested. to be present. -C. Cesana has begun getting out build-

ing stone for the market at his quarry above South Church atreet, formerly known as the Rand quarry.

There are a number of common vic-

There are a number of common ver-tualers in the city who have not taken out their licenses, a duty which should have been attended to May 1. Unless the matter is attended to soon the offenders will receive official atten-

### S LOCAL NEWS --on---

# Smart Men

were not always smart. They had to study, and read, and learn. They had to get all the ideas they could from other people. The smartest men now compare the value and saving of the ready-to-wear Cutting-labeled suits with the custom suits.

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This will be a great season for fancy hosiery. We've some good styles in fancy hosiery at popular prices.

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### Greek Fleet Greered From Volo. London, May 10.—A dispatch to the Daily Mati from Volo says that as the result of the proclamation of Edhem Pasha promising to protect the limbitants and to use only one battalion as the occupying force on condition that the Greek fleet be withdrawn, the Greek admiral has been ordered to withdraw forthwith. Volo has been occupied by a Turkish force of 8,000. These are the best goods hessaly. The latest news from the front is that I-can buy. The latest news from the front is that General Smolenski is now with the Greek forces at Persepia, where he is expecting a fresh attack. Li. Skouloudis, the Ureek minister of foreign affairs, said in an interview that he expects many difficulties will be encountered in the peace negotiations. The Greek western squadron has rescued large numbers of women and children from villages along the Episus coast threatened by the Turks. known his toachings. He spoke of the boundless spreading of the Catholic re-ligion, what it had done towards the adtime for their usual circus performance on Wednesday. They are not playing pumpkin team or a college team. Yerkes did nobly for one who had vancement of state and nation, of its charity and other graces. He spoke of the liberty which men enjoy today, of the abulition of slavery, of the overthrow of paganism and gladiatorial contests. pitched on Thorsday. He deserves many thanks for his grit. Cuban Giants vs. North Adams Wednes-Cormany Backs the Sultan. Constantinopic, May 10.—Turkey will certainly claim a fair allowance of the rights of a victor, and in this claim she day. A game worth seeing. Motz runs like a bear but he "gets there"; that is, if the ball don't beat him there is the seed for three divisions. Men will say that religion has been a NO. 12 STATE STREET. dispatch from Lamia dated Saturget along without it, yet, he said, the work of religion is not past and cited the will be supported by Russia and Ger-many. out. He was on hand for three single and a two-bagger which proves he can be day says that the Crown Prince Con-stantine is still at Domokos. The disnatch says that the exadus of inhab. example of the St. Bernard fathers, who

### SHIP ON FIRE AT SEA. The Francis of New Bedford Burnet

Off New Jersey Coast. VESSEL WILL PROVE A TOTAL LOSS.

by Fire, Others by Stranding, While One Unknown Craft Is Sunk

Beneath the Waves. Beach Haven, N. J., May 10.—The ship Francis of New Bedford, Mass, under command of Capasun A. F. Smith and with a cew of 25 men, which-left San Francisco on the 18th of sents the Highest Grade of Gholee Silks made up in the Latest Styles.

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the are from spreading so tapldly as to necessitate their taking to the boats on the open sea. The captain saw that his only hope

with needed clothing and nourishment The tugs I. J. Merritt and North Amer

1,974 tons burden. She was out 112 days and experienced no unusual weather throughout the voyage. The origin of

the fire is unknown

The captain saw that his only hope lay in reaching shore, where he could possibly have a chance of saving the ship and part of the cargo. With this end in view he headed the Francis toward the beach, while the crew kept pouring water into the hold. It was well after dark, and the position of the men on board was perilous in the extreme. With her bow pointed well on the shore the ship struck hard and fast, Meanwhile the fire was raging even more furlussly than before, and all hands were forced to leave with nothing but the clothes on their backs. They were assisted in reaching shore by the life guards, and were supplied with needed clothing and nourishment.

The lugs I. J. Merritt and North America arrived and endeavored to put out the fire. They were unable to accomplish anything and finally guve up. The captain and mate left on one of the tugs for New York, and the crew will go by train on Tuesday. What renders the accident still more unfortunate is the fact that Captain Smith's wife died at sea on the outward trip of the ship. He had the body embalmed and sent home by train. It awaits his arrival in Boston.

The Francis is a full rigged ship of The Francis is a full rigged ship of

N. H., and John Kenney of Northampton. A sermon was preached by Fr. Burko of Holyoke. He spoke on St. Thomas, paying particular attention to his early education and piety and said it was well that he be chosen as patron saint time in him was an excellent example for all carnest and devoted Catholics. The choir sang Stearn's vespers and solos were sustained by Fr. Burke of New York, fr. Walsh of Depter. May F. A. Maller, Mrs. 1, 8 N H and John Kenney of Northampton

D. Powers. Fr. Ivers also assisted.

Both services were well attended and
the appearance of the church in the evening was beautiful, the altars being decorsted with flowers, the electric lights producing a most pleasing effect. The visit-

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\*Nove not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never would so me in as to despise a man because he were port, because he was squorant, or because he was squorant. - ohn A. Andrew.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 10, '97.

### THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The past month has hown some better business signs. In fact there is some light showing in the general gloom, and some renewed cause for hop. Dun's Financial Review says that nearly all will be aston-Review says that nearly all will be aston-ished to learn that actual sales in April by leading bouses in each line of business in the principal cities rest of the Rocky Mountains average only about 16 percent, less than in April, 1892 the year of largest business hitherto, and were 6.1 per cent, more than in the same month last year. This is especially enco traging in view of the great fall of priors within the five years, and the exceptional floods and other retarding influences this year. While speculative business in nearly al lines is small, and doe not swell clearing house returns as in previous years, the volume of legitimate trade shows no corresponding decrease, and the fact is one of the highest importance in all business calculations. Moreov r, returns of full-ures for April by branches of business, given only by The Hercantile Agency. show decrease in number, amount and average of liabilities in almost every branch of trade, and in nearly all branches of manufacture except cotton, although failures of five New Bedford mills for \$7,990,781 make the total defaulted liabili-\$7,580,731 make the total definition in the ties for the month 40 j er cent. larger than last year, 80 per cent. arger than in 1895, and 32 per cent, larger than 1894.

Grecian and Washir gton news have in-flated or depressed speculative markets, but the main fact is that there is less apprehension, and less occasion for it, than there was a week a co. Production in ome lines so exceeds demand that prices are much depressed, and in one or two lines there is even ou tailment of output, though in general the gradual expansion continues, and is still supported by slowly increasing consumpt on. Crop prospects are a little batter for cotton because of the passing of floods and the increase of acreage elsewhere, and for spring wheat to winter wheat begin to appear and attinutate larger sowing of spring wheat

as usual.

The demand for botton goods has not met expectations, and neither the pro-longed curtailment of production by many mills, the large distribution of goods since November, nor the great aucgoods since vice the produce the surplus of goods. Pr nt cloths are again lower at 2.44 cents, the lowest point ever reached in previous years, and though some kinds of goods have found sufficient demand to advance; rices a little, the expectation of botter prices and larger con-sumption in feture at it seems to push the mills to exceed present wants. The same is true of woolen manufacture in many branches for orders and sales thus far do not call for as lar to production as apmaximum, but the in reasing deniand has

been encouraging.

There is less activity in boots and shoes, and shipments from the East are more than 20 per cent, smiller than last year, and the smallest for the same week in six years. Buyers of mer is shoes, which have advanced much in prices, restrict nurobasca as far as they can, while in wom-en's light shoes which have advanced only 21-2 to 5 cents, the shops are busy. The production of kather has been di-January the surplus was reported me reduced, and yet for four months the demand has been so restricted that actual prices are lower that in that week. Hides were also lifted in valu, and are now lower than at any time since October

In spite of all these things there is a gradual increase in the volume of business, and the railway and clearing house re-turns are more favorable than for previous months.

Rievelists should always bear in mind that theirs are not the only pedals on the pavement.

Mr. Dingley very discreetly refrains from criticising the senate bill until he determines whether any part of it is his.

It is said that Sens or Mills knocked out arbitration by conse ting to the termina-tion of his remark; before he got to the poetry.

The first mayor of Greater New York will be besieged with applications for ambassaborships and consulates in the remote sections of the city.

Any citizen of Chroago who has not reseived a judicial no matton can have the emission rectified by organizing himself into a nominating convention.

Gen. Miles' most difficult task will be to and what per cent of the Turkish troops' effectiveness is due to their bullets and what per cent to their singing.

sense of the senate that arbitration is de-sirable. "Sense of the senate?" It was the nonsense of the senate that it was declared undestrable. The advices from the famine in India and the revolution in Cuba fortunately dropped off in time to enable the Amer-can reading public to devote itself on-

Senator Bacon now moves that it be to

tirely to the work of pronouncing Turkish and Grecian proper names. A New York paper has raised the hard times question, "Should clergymen marry?" It would certainly be very awkward for young couples where there was no justice of the peace, if the clergymen didn't.

It shows what a hold the Gracuc-Turk It shows what a hold the Graude-Turk-ish war has upon Ambricans when right in the midst of the baseball season an oc-casional inquiry "How did the fight come out today in Thessaly?" is mingled with "What?" the score?"

Secretary of the Navy Long thinks the battleships and big cruisors should be kept in fresh water until they are needed. If the new secretary undertakes to introince innovations in the antiquated naval circles he'll be kept in hot water.

An interesting experiment in municipal government was launched when Gov. Black affixed his signature to the charter of Greater New York. That act meant the loss of individuality to Brooklyn and Look Island City and the inclusion of 360 square miles of territory, 32 miles long and 16 miles wide, in a single municipa jurisdiction, with an estimated popula tion of 3,400,000, making it second only to London. The first mayor will be elected on November 2.

### Williams Meets Defeat.

The Cuban giants defeated the Williams college team at Weston field Saturday afternoon in a very pretty game, the final score being 8 to 7. The hitting of both tenms was hard, the fielding very clean teams was hard, the fielding very clean and there were just onough pretty plays intermingled to make the game a very in-teresting one for the spectators. Wil-Hams showed decided improvement in its work both at the bat and in the field, and Williams men are greatly succuraged as to the probable results of encouraged as to the provable results of the games with Dartmouth as Hanover, N. H., Friday and Saturday. Williams did not place its best team in the field, Jansen occupying the box and Davis playing center field in the place of Captain Dewey, who is laid up with a sprained ankle, which he received in the Amberst game. Geodrich was the hero of the day, getting a home run by his clean hit over the cauder track in center field.

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Cuban Giants, 0 1 3 0 1 2 0 1 0-8
Williams, 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 2 0-7 Williams, 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 2 0-7 Cuban Giants, 37 times at bat, 9 hits, 5 errors. Williams, 37 times at bat, 10 hits, 4 errors.

### District Court.

The following cases were in court this

A continued case against Ellen Spendiff for illegally selling liquor was continued to July 10. C. M. Preston, drunk, continued to

Wednesday. Arthur Trombly, drunk, fined \$10.

Joseph Dupell was fined \$5 for disturb-ng the peace. Charles Pratt was sent to the bouse of orrection for 30 days for drunkenness and

for two months for vagrancy.

Eldoras Tinney was charged with nonsupport and the case was continued to
May 13.

### A Good Match Assured.

The attraction for those interested in pool and billiards will be found at Fla-herty's pool rooms on State street this evening whon Jack Laughlin and Timothy Buckley will play a match game of pool, 100 points. The latter is defending his title, recently acquired, of Berkshire's pool champion. Mr. Laughlin is consid-ered the better player by a large number. The game will be called at 7.30 o'clock,

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Pool tournament at Flaherty's. Special meeting of the King's Daughters of the Baptist church.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Rathbone Sisters will give a social and dance Wednesday evening.
—Scats should be secured early for "Jim,
the Penman," at the Columbia Tuesday

The annual business meeting of the Universalist parish will be held this evening for the election of officers and hearing

The pool tournament at Flaherty's tought will commence at 7.30 o'clock. No admission will be charged. Laughlin and Buckley will play.

—A large number of people from this

city attended the dedication exercises a<sup>b</sup>
St. Thomas' church in Adams Sunday
morning and evening.

—The anniversary social of the King's

Daughters of the Baptist church will be held Tuesday evening. The occasion will be celebrated with appropriate exercises. -The mission for the men at the Church of the Notre Dame opened Sunday even-ing. The church was crowded to the doors. The services will continue every morning and evening through this week. -- A reception will be given by the Christian Endeavor society of the Congre

gational church at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Wednesday evening to the young men of this city.

-Hoosac Valley park has been opened for the summer. The menageric has been supplied with three deer, the monkey family and several fowls. Mr. Rich. mond is considering the purchase of an

ostrich and a camel. The firemen's fair commences Saturday evening. Odd Fellows hall will be ablaze with pleasure for one week. The firemen take this method of raising money enough to buy new dress uniforms. They think they have paraded about on state occasions long enough in the red flannel shirt of the last century style.

### Excellent Talk at the Normal School.

George Walton, agent of the state board of education, until 1897, will deliver an address before the students of the normal school Tuusday afternoon, after which an 'luformal reception will be given him by the faculty and students. In the evening at 8 o'clock, he will address the vitizens of this city and the teachers in the public schools on "The Public School and the Community." Everyone is cordially invited to attend the evening lecture.

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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this city foday. George Stanton of Hartford, Conn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wallace Kearn of Elast Main street.

Miss Mary Wilcoxson returned Friday evening from Kansas. She will make her home with her father at the Wilson. Miss Mayme Greene has taken a position as cashier in Weber Bros', branch store in the Collins block on Main street.

Mrs. Arthur Merrill and her mother, Mrs. Ellis, of Lowell, are visiting relative and friends in this city, where they for-merly lived. Mrs. Ellis is a sister of Mrs Hery Ryod. Int. 15th is a late of Mrs. H. P. Goodrich of Chestnut street, Mrs. Margaret Hannum of Union street who has been sojourning in Baltimore Md., and vicinity for the past two mouths returned home Saturday very much improved. She was accompanied by her daughter, Laura.

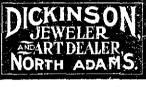
### 📜 Pittsfield, ff; Holyoke, 10. 🗖

The Holyoke Athletics played their second game of the season on the new Elmwood grounds at Holyoke Saturday afternoon and were defeated through their own carelessness by Pittsfield, the score being 11 to 10. The Athletics had things all to themselves up to the seventh inning when the score stood 10 to 5 in their favor Some brilliant hits in the seventh, coupled with several bad errors by the Athletics-brought in four runs for the visitors and they followed these up with two more in the eighth. Innings,

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### AT ADAMS TODAY

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A presty double church wedding occur ed at Notre Dame church this morning A presty nonne cauren weeding occur-red at Notre Deme oburch this morning when Joseph Brooks and Miss Exina Young and Peter Young and Miss Sarah Decoigned were united in marriage by Roy.
Fr. Gobell. The young people are very popular and the church was filled with friends to witness the ceremony. This evening a wedding dinner will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young on

Renfresy School Won.

The first game in the grammar school league was played at Forest park Satur-day morning between the Commercial treets and Renfrews. The latter again demonstrated their ability to defeat the Commercial streets and won by a score of 29 to 5. Principal John C. Hull of the high school was umpire. Next Saturday the Liberty and Commercial streets will

A kirmess will be held in the opera house September 22, 23 and 24 under the auspices of St. Paul's Universalist church. It will be presented by local talent under the direction of Prof. E. Wales of Brattleboro, Vt. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richmond, Mrs. O. l. Dayling, Mrs. W. B. Orr, L. Brown Ren-frew and Charles Jenks.

Speakers Appointed.

At Saturday evening's meeting of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R., the foi-lowing speakers were appointed to deliver addresses at the public schools, the Friday before Memorial day: James C. Chalmers, Peter Powers, E. W. Streeter, Darvin Field, E. E. Phelps, James R. Pickett, Frank W. Spalding and R. N.

The Barney Leonard property on the Florida road, which was to have been sold at public auction this week, has had an injunction placed on it and the sale will not occur. The injunction was granted by Judge Fessenden and was brought by Lawyer W. S Morton.

A New Tenor.

James T. Baker has resigned his posisecond tenor in the male quarter at the Congregational church. He is succeeded by Mr. Harrington of Shelburne Falls. Mr. Harrington comes highly rec-ommended and his singing Sunday was ery satisfactory.

Played Good Ball.

Joseph Raidy and David Murphy of this town played with the Pittsfields at Holyoke Saturday and both did good work, Raidy had four runs, a three-base and two single hits with no errors. A good

First Cloth Made.

The Windsor Palls Manufacturing comcany turned out its first cloth last week. Samples will go into market this week. Naw looms are being started and soon the

His Finger Broken

George Shepherd is suffering with caught bis right hand in the gear of a cought bis right hand in the gear of a coal wagon and the fore finger of his band vas broken. Dr. Crowley attended.

James Doyle of Pittsfield spent Sunday

Miss Mayme Fuller of North Adams spent Sunday with local friends. spent Sanday with local friends.
Superintendent Whipple started a large
gang of unen at work digging for the
sewer on Murray street this morning.
Supper by the ladies at the Baptist
church Tuesday evening.
The regular meeting of the fortnightly
club will be held at the Universalist
church parlors this avening. H. L. Harrington will be essayist.

rington will be essayist, "Jim, the Penman," will be presented at the Columbia opera house, North Adams, Tuesday evening. This will be the finest attraction of the season. The company is the best ever such in the piece. Cars will be run to Adams after the performance. Seats can be secured by telephone at Bartlett's drug store.

Regular meeting of the Adams Co-oner-

ative bank Tuesday evening. The third series of shares will be issued. Regular meeting of the selectmen and board of health this evening. The latter will transact important business.

Miss B. Burke of P:ttsfield is the guest

Herman Berger has resigned his position on Louis Kneipfer's baker cart and

Saturday evening about 7 o'clock a horse owned by Louis Kneipfer, beker, became frightened at Renfrey and ran away. The animal made things lively up Columbia street and other teams hustled out of the way. The runaway was stop-

ed at the village there being little dam-Regular meeting of W. C. Plunkett camp, Sons of Veterans, this evening.

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The different organizations in tow the otherent organizations in town have been invited to join with the Union Veterans association in observing Memo-rial day in this village.

About this time of year jumping rope i a favorite pastilme with children. One little girl in town is reported to be in a critical condition from over-induly mee in the sport.

Owing to a misunderstanding the Black intens did not play ball at Schaghticoke, N. Y., Saturday, but are arranging games with Fitchburg, Pittsfield, Holyoke, Northampton, and expect a game at Blackinton in the near future with Williams college. The Blackintons think they are second to no team in Berkshire county. They have upheld the honor of this end of Berkshirs for the past 10 years and are willing to make a great effort to do so for some time to come

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WOODFORD.

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sister in New York. We tearn that Mrs. Amos Bishop, aged 80, sustained a shock last week.

The minister question is interesting just

North Bennington, Robert will work for the Cushman Novelty Co.

At the Gisstenbury hotel, the terminus ing. of the electric railway, Truman Mallory | Very soon after the town meeting the and wife will be "mine hosts" this notion became widespread that a mistake

Hartwellville.

Judge Mason of Bennington passed the Sabbath at the Little pond hotel. Ex-Y. M. C. A. Secretary Higgins of Bennington gave an interesting discourse

nic this summer.
The schools will observe Arbor Day. Gov. Grout's proclamation is couched in excellent language:
"Plant trees! Plant trees! on Arbor Day

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BENNINGTON.

poetry concerning the bronze catamount and the tree cutting episode.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jendings of New sary, and that when completed it was to York city are expected soon to occupy be a structure of some architectual pretheir summer home here.

The Missey Clark have arrived from New York to occupy their summer home at Fernburst. George B. Weilington is here almost daily from Troy looking after the repairs

WEST BALIFAS.

upon his residence.

accepted a position with August Gersh of Crown of Reattlebore.

Renfrow. Herman Prancie succeeds Mr. Several from this p meeting of the Pomona Grange at Bruttlebore last Thursday.

N. C. Chase has purchased a new wheel of W. Whitney. W. B. Warren went to Greenfield, Mass., last week and bought a span of fine team

horses, W. W. Whitney has taken an agency for solling sewing machines and bleveles. Bert Weatherhead has rented his form to Chailes Thompson of Green River and gone to work at Fishers Island, N. Y.



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### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Lively Adjourned Town Meeling-School House Question Warmly Debated --- Southworth Avenue Site Retained --- Another Adjournment --- Short-Eared Rabbits--Honor in His Own Country.

The adjourned town meeting Saturday afternoon was one of much interest There were several important matters to we are pleased that the "hermit of be considered, but the new high school Searsburg? Is improving.

Miss Lena Morse returned to her home in Williamsville last Saturday and commenced her school at Newlane Monday.

For some years the question of a new

M. A. Morgan has resumed stage-driving and mail-carrying, succeeding Ezra and at the annual town meeting in March Crawford who resumes his post as "King- it was voted to buy a site on Southworth bee" at the Little pend dish house.
George, son of Mason Knapp, sustained a severe cut on his foot by an axe.
Robert Mallory and wife have moved to

ing.

Very soon after the town meeting the had been made in the selection of a site, and as it was understood that an effort would be made at the adjourned meeting Mrs. Abbie Smith and son, Charles, and as it was understood that an effort have moved to Waterbury. Mrs. Smith would be made at the adjourned meeting to reconsider the vote, the selectmen did not exercise the suthority given them by Henry Knights, nave visited relatives in the meeting to purchase the site, but deferred action to await the result of the

and explain its plans for a building. Chairman Hall produced the plan of a cohool
building which has been built and is in
use at Bouthington, Conn. The building
contains eight rooms and its cost was
about \$25,000. While proceeding with
his explanation Mr. Hall was informed
that the architect of the building, E. A.
Ellsworth of Holyoke, was in town with
alone perspective of the buildings and
date of the for. Bennington gave an interesting discourse about #28,000. While proceeding with at the Union church Sunday on the theme is explanation. Mr. Hall was informed that the architect of the building, E. A. Hyde and Partridge sang several selections in an able manner. It is quite probable that Mr. Higgins will be our dominic this summer.

The schools will observe Arbor Day. answered such questions as were asked The building as planned for this town would contain besides eight school rooms an assembly hall on the second floor and two laboratories on the third, making 11 rooms in all. Its dimensions were 86 by 104 feet, and it could be built of red brick with yellow brick triumings for \$30,000. The drawing represented a large and sub-There is much activity at the Center village as all hands are getting ready for This plan was submitted by the com- son will be presented at Commila opera.

present time, the building to be com-pleted when more room should be neces-sary, and that when completed it was to Bartlett's dung store.

tensions.
On motion of Postmaster Danforth the plan was Isid on the table. Mr. Danforth the noved to reconsider the vote to purchase the Southworth aronuc site, and this brought on a livery discussion. Mr. Danfarth said that many were surprised that such a site had been selected. It was not central, the ground was low The Beck house has been sold to P. F. the street car line, as the horses of the farmers going for their children would be dancidents would be frequent. Mr. Denforth ti ought it would be better to let the whole matter go over

to the next annual town meeting. Dr. Biscom thought the Southworth avenue sight a good one. He had examined it carefully. The ground was not snampy and the cellar of a house near by was persectly dry. He thought all the drainage measury could be put in fer \$500 or \$400.

Dr. Mather considered the site very unestrable. He said the ground was wet, it was a bleak location and as near polarious as any in town, ewing to the swamp between there and the river. It would be very poor judgment to build there, with from a pecuniary and sanitary

point of view.

Robert Clark scorned the idea that the favored the site, but thought the town should go slow in view of the present condition of things. Taxes were a high, he said, as to be keeping back needed improvenents, but he happed for tellef an-other year from a source which it was not necessary to mention. It was clear that he had in mind the college tax. Mr. icale hoped the school house project would be put over for one year. M. H. Torrey thought if the town was to put \$30,000 into a school house the building should stand on Main street.

Judge Danforth was in favor of going Judge Danierts was in Indie going slow and said the tendency in public ex-penditutes, from those of the general government down to those of the smallest town, was toward extravagance.

A. E. Hall said he hoped the question of a site would not be used to defeat the

high school project. There was no qu that more school room was needed and he thought the cry to go slow was out of place in this connection. The town now was the slownat in the state, according to Agency. population, and he wanted to see it wak up and keep up with the procession.

S. A. Hickox said the town should go slow, but sare, and it could not afford to deny its children good educational ad-

vantages. Dr. Bascom was amused by the call to go slow. He had been lamiliar with the town's school matters for 40 years and in all that time had never known the town

all that time had never known the town to make a single rapid movement in connection with them.

After further speaking by L. J. Gardiner and others the motion to reconsider was put to a vote and lost. The new building will consequently be creeked on Southworth avenue.

Postmaster Danforth then moved to recommit the plans to the committee, with

commit the plans to the committee, with instructions to bring in something more acceptable. This was followed by further debate and various motions and amendments, some calling for a \$40,000 building and some for one to cost but \$20,000. In was moved that 10 members he added to the committee, whereupon the present THE ADAMS members began to withdraw. It was finally voted that the committee as constiluted take charge of the plans and re-port on Monday, May 17, at 2 p. m., to which time the meet my was adjourned.

### Honor in His Own Country.

Will Young w o works 'or N. F', Sabin is not without nonor in his own country as a weather prophel, he standing at the The patches of snow and ice in the adjourned meeting. These circumstances head of the class in this town at the present on the like Even the worms don't like it.

Old veterans and others should begin to were present Saturday afternoon, a very it came on schedule time all are aware. make preparations for Memorial Day, good number for an adjourned meeting.

The schools are already practicing for pre-memorial exterises.

The strong wind recently lowered the chool house flag pole. Another one, much stronger is now in place.

The meeting was called to order at 2 prediction was so impressed whou the frost came that the first steed on Mr. Young the chool house flag pole. Another one, much stronger is now in place. date of the fog.

Sport-Bured Rabbits,

Frank Williams of Sweet's Corners is the owner of a litter of rabbits whose ears are no longer than those of kittens. The rabbits are three weeks old and are regarded as a great curiosity. Their devel-opment is normal in all other respects and how they came to be minus cars of the usual length is for him to explain who enn.

summer guests.

An elaborate document has recently C. M. Smith thought the building altoroune to light in the form of a pamphlet gether too plain. He had supposed the with engravings, etc., and a long piece of town meant to build merely a wing at the opportunity of sec.ng it. Cars will be run to Williamstown after the performance Seats can be secured by telephone at

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Saturday was a perfect day for baseball uid about 1,500 people took advantage of the unusually ine weather to witness the game at Lawsonian field North Adams had for opponents the Holvoke Lincton club team. Many were a little disappointed when the learned the Holyoke pointed when the learned the Holyoke Athletic team was unable to play the re-turn game on Saturday, as had been planned, yet the spectators were well repaid for their trip down the valley The Holyoke team was well uniformed,

well dissplined and well-intonioned, but, for all that, they could not defeat the crack North Adams team. The visiting outfielders made costly errors, muffing long flys when they meant one or more runs. The infield was not particularly alert, the throwing to bases being a little off, and invariably crooked when clean work was most needed. The team was been dearly the content of well dissplined and well-intentioned, but, plainly out-classed but, in spite of the vision of almost certain defeat before their eyes, they kept at their work in a manner which showed they had their friends at home in mind

### North Adams: Efforts

North Adams started the game with Drew at bat He was thrown out at first by Lacy. Motz and Lauer came along with two base hits each. Sullivan hit the ball but was caught out at first. O'Brien landed a safe hit to right field and Hoffner ound the ball for a bot drive to the short stop but was left on first, for O'Brien was rought on his trip to second Motz and Lauer had scored, and the game was well started In the second inning three more runs were added by the timely and safe hits of Scharf, Yerkes, Drew and Lener and a pretty sacrifice of Summers No one crossed home plate in the third, although Scharf and Summers both hits safely to center field territory In the fourth, Drew again hit to left fie'd and got home on a nice drive to center from Motz's bat The latter was unfortunate

incoments later

Inoments later

Another tally was scored in the fifth,
Hoffner getting around the diamond on
an error by Kilkelley, a block ball, a
stolen base axid a sacrifice hit by Scharf
The sixth inning was once again a fatal
blow for the visitors' score card appear

ance Before three had as the later had received a bad out on his were attentively neard and much interest left thumb while trying to stop a high liner in the fourth Pounder" Drew covered himself with glory by sending the sphere over the left field fence for a home rin. Motz had contributed a clean hit to bons on a table in front of the platform. rnn. Motz had contributed a clean hit to left field and two long flys were poorly handled by the Holyoke out fielders. The named by the Polyade on the Late combination was a pleasing one to the North Adams supporters and thoir satis faction was made evident until the grand stand and bleacters tottered A goose egg was all the efforts in the

seventh amounted to. But the omission was made up for in the eighth, for three more notches were noded to the tally stick. Burt hit a hot grounder to the shortstep, too hot to be handled in time O'Brien came along with a daudy two-bagger to right field sending Burt home with time to burn O'Brien reached third on a passed ball and home shortly atte wards on "Holl's" drive to left field "Hoff" was out one at second. When Scharf got to irst he found the ball waiting for him and so took his seat. Summers was more tortunate. The center fielder obligingly dropped his long fit hit. Yerkes was just in time with a three baser to center field and bummers lost no time in scoting. Lerkes was letten third after all his of fort for Drew failed to get the ball out of

The ninth was not needed to win the game but there was no let-up of attempt Motz tried in vain to find even temporary quarters at first base Lauer was lat in the leg and limped along the line. He mis-judged his ability to sprint for while try-ing to steal second the pitcher caught him Burt secured first on four balls, stole second like a veteran and came home sailing on O'Brien's clean fit to right field. Hoffner was a hero with a three base but to left field. While the hall was in the air O'Brien reached the coveted rubber. Hoffner was left at third by Scharf's going out at first. The North Adams team had scored 17 runs by hard and timely batting, good base running and strict attention to business

### Holyoke Tried Hard

Kilkelley commenced the batting for the property commences are battering for the yorke but was quickly out, Layer get-ting in the way of his ground hit Glea-son struck out and O'Rourke made first on a poor throw Sullyan touched the ball for a safe bit out of Motz' reach, bringing O'Rourke home Cullen fol-lowed with a safe one over Sullivan's nead but Murray's striking out ended th moing In one two three order they went out in the second, O'Brien, Scharf and Lauer making a fine double play.

# Kilkelley tried his best to get around it WON AGAIN. Kilkelley trued his best to get around in the third, stealing two bease, but the North Adams' folders were not "on the moff" The fourth was rather disastrons. On North Adams' tally card. A two base hit by Curran, a single by Gilday, a comity curror by Scharf, snother good hat by Laey had the effect of adding three runs to the Holyoko score. Not until the eighth did the visitors get.

Not until the eighth did the visitors get around the bases again, but they went with a will when once started and could not be checked before Sollivan, Curran and Gilday had tried the elasticity of the nome plate. In that time at hat Yerkes was used rather roughly, there being four singles and one two-bagger ground out of him But he retrieved himself by striking out two men. The ninth brought nothing more for the visitors, and they had to be contented with a total of seven

runs. The score: Motz, rf, Laner, ib, Sullivan, 3b, O'Brien, ss, Hoffner, 3b, if, Scharf, 3b, Summers, c, Yerkes, p, Burt, ef, 49 17 20 27 13 Totals, Holyoke,

Holyoke, Kulkelley, 1b, Glesson, rf, O'Ronrke, c, Bullivan, ss, Curran, 1f, Murray, 3b, Gilday, 2b, Totals, 42 7 15 '26 23 7 Scharf out, infield fly.

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 North Adams, 2 3 0 1 1 5 5 0 3 2-17 Holyoke, 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 - 7

Holyoke, 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0—7
Enrued runs, North Adams, 5, Holyoke 3, total basses, North Adams, 5, Holyoke 17, sacrifice hits, Summers, Scharf, stolen basse, Lauer 3, Burl, Hoffner, Klikelloy 2, two-base hits, Drew, Motz, Lauer, O'Brien, Carran, Gildsy, three-base hits, Hoffner, Verkes, home run, Drew, first base on balls, Drew, Burt, Yorkes, first base on balls, Drew, Burt, Yorkes, first base on bases, North Adams 7, Holyoke 4, left on bases, North Adams 7, Holyoke 4, left on bases, North Adams 7, Holyoke 6, left on bases, North Adams 7, Holyoke 0, left on bases, North Adams 7, Holyoke 0, double plays, O'Brien, Scharf, Lauer, double plays, O'Brien, Scharf, Lauer, O'Brien, Lauer, passed balls, O'Rourke, Summers, time, 1 45, umpire, Dooley.

### TEMPERANCE -MEETING.

Large Attendance and Much Interest at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The temperance meeting held in Odd Fellows' hall Sunday evening under the auspices of the Congregational church was well attended, the hall being nearly filled. Rev W. L. Tenney presided and

out, Yerkes, Drew, Motz, Burt and OBrien had enjoyed the pleasure of step-ping on the rubber plate in front of the catcher Burt had taken Sullivan's place

Murphy meetings. All of the speakers

bons on a table in front of the platform. Rev Mr. Tenney explained the purpose of holding the meeting in the half and saked those present whether they would rather attend such a meeting or one at the church under the auspices of the Men's Sunday evening club. A show of hands indicated an almost unanimous preference in favor of the half. in iavor of the hall

It is proposed to hold a series of thes. meetings to keep alive the sentiment swakened here by Mr. Murphy and to in-crease the interest in the cause of temper-

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Frank E. Murray, for over five years operator for the Postal telegraph com-pany in this city, has been removed to the office in New Haven, Conn. He is cons dered a first-class operator and has learned all he knows in the employ of W F Ort, for whom he first went to work a messenger boy. Mr Murray's friends wish him every success.

### Resolutions

sac lodge, No 20, N E O P Wiffereas, Death has again entered our lodge and removed from our midst our esteemed brother, James Wham, there-

fore, be it loses one who has always had our higher

respectively. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the widow of our deceased brother, trusting that the divine faith and hope may abide with and comfort her is her sad bereavement

Resolved, That in token of respect, our charter be draped for thirty days, that these resolutions be placed upon the reords and a copy be sent to the widow o our deceased brother, and printed in the daily papers.

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### Mary A. Burke.

Mrs. Mary A Burks, widow of Joseph Burks, died Saturday at her home, 33 Centre attest, agod 39 years. She had been mak for some time with consump-tion, which was the cause of her death She leaves five childrens who have the Weber Bros., branch store still contin-ies at the old stand of Riorden & Lyons. Peter Harrington has a new ad in tolay's paper.

N. T. Gleason advertises the finest poffees in the city.

Higley, the jeweler, will fit your eyes sympathy of many in their sad loss. The funeral will be attended from St. Francis' C. A. Card has some bargains in real es church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

### Mrs. W. J. Breckenridge.

Mrs. William J. Breekenridge, formarly of this city, died at Troy, N. Y., Saturday. Mrs. Breekenridge was a sister of S. J. Eilis of this city and was well known and highly esteemed here, although it is a number of years since she had lived in North Adams. The funeral will occur Tuesday and the remains will be taken to Pittefield for interment.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

the hotels along the line Mr Hoskins recently bought a fine toam of horses for use in his business. They are dapple gray, closely matched, four years old and weigh 3,140 pounds. Clyde Rescott of Troy, N. V , see of Clyde Rescott of Troy, N. V., son of Horace Rescott, formerly of the Transcript office, is visiting friends in this city. He will go to Lake Placed in the Adirondacks about June 1 and have charge of the printing of the bills of fare at the hotel there through the summer — Miss Abbus Shaw fell down s-pair of cellar starrs at C. W. Demosti's home Sun'day evening and systamed a fracture of Greylock lodge, No. 89, A O U W., of Adams, holds its annual entertainment and dames in the town hall, Adams, Tuesday evening. J. E. Butler of Kentucky will make an address on the benefits of the order All members of the Ancient day evening and sustained a fracture of the left shoulder and a deep out in the forehead. Dr. O J. Brown attended.

—At a meeting of the county officers of the American order of Foresters, in Adams Saturday it was decided to hold bicycle races at their field-day in this city July 5. The reports of the tur ous com-mittees showed that the arran ements are being completed with satisfaction and grand event is assured.

-The practice of nailing bills to trees

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